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Thursday, December 13, 1984

Five XU students receive Fredins

BY KATIE HUNTER

Five Xavier students have won Fredin Memorial Scholarships for the '85-'86 academic year.

The recipients are: Peter C. Balash, Gwendolyn M. Ewers, Kimberly A. Linko, Andrew J. Stentz, and Thomas R. Wenstrup. These five students will study the French language and culture in Paris, France beginning this summer and continuing the following academic year.

During the summer, they will study French intensively, said Ewers, because "all of the classes will be taught in French." However, it is not mandatory to be able to speak French to win the scholarship, stated Ewers.

According to Balash, the scholarship will pay room, board, and tuition at the University of Paris. The students "pay for living expenses and airfare," said Balash. Over the summer, the scholars will room together, but when the academic year begins, they will be assigned French roommates, said Balash.

Ewers, a sophomore majoring in

social work, spent a month this past summer in Paris. "It was frustrating not to be able to understand the people" said Ewers. She added, "I am definitely not fluent in French," although she enjoys studying it.

Ewers said, "I think this experience will really apply to my major. The experience of becoming a part of another culture will help me in dealing with other people."

Balash, a junior majoring in economics, said he had applied for the scholarship because, "I want to learn French fluently and to go to graduate school in international relations where knowledge of another language is imperative." Balash has been studying French for five and a half years.

Balash also noted that as a junior, he will be required to spend a semester here at Xavier when he returns from France in order to graduate with a degree from Xavier. Stentz, a junior majoring in Physics, will also be required to spend another semester here at Xavier upon his return.



The lighting of Fountain Square is a Cincinnati Christmas tradition. Other decorations around the city are shown on page 11.

Library Hour Changes

XAVIER LIBRARIES ANNOUNCE EXTENDED HOURS DURING EXAMS

To meet the increased need for study hours during exam week, McDonald Library and Lodge Learning Laboratory in Schmidt Hall will be open additional hours, beginning Friday, December 14th. These hours are:

Lodge Learning Laboratory

Friday, Dec. 14 8:00 am - 10:00 pm

Saturday, Dec. 15 8:00 am - Noon; 4:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Lodge Learning Laboratory will close at Noon on Saturday, Dec. 21st.

McDonald Library

Sunday - Thursday, Dec. 16th - Dec. 20th 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

McDonald Library will close at Noon on Saturday, Dec. 21st.

THE LIBRARIES' HOURS DURING SEMESTER BREAK ARE AS FOLLOWS:

McDonald Library Sunday, Dec. 22nd - Wednesday, Jan. 16

Monday - Friday 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

Lodge Learning Laboratory, Schmidt Hall Sunday, Dec. 22nd -

Wednesday, Jan. 16th

Monday - Friday 8:30 am - Noon; 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

Brennan Library, Edgecliff Campus

Sunday - Tuesday, Dec. 22nd - Dec. 25th CLOSED

Wednesday - Friday, Dec. 26th - Dec. 28th 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

Saturday - Tuesday, Dec. 29th - Jan. 1st CLOSED

January 2nd - January 16th

Monday - Friday 9:00 am - Noon; 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Saturday & Sunday CLOSED

All libraries will resume regular hours on Thursday, January 17th.

Director of Residence Life names two new assistants

BY COLLEEN BACK

Director of Residence Life Laurie Thomas has named Justin Brown and Ann Cox as assistant directors of Residence Life. Brown, former director of Brockman Hall and Cox, former director of Kuhlman and Husman Halls, will aid Thomas with administrative and supervisory tasks.

Although both assistant directors will continue living in their respective halls and doing much of the same tasks they did as hall directors, they will also take on added responsibilities for Student Development and Residence Life.

Thomas stressed that Cox and Brown are qualified professionals for the position. Cox received her master's degree in college and university administration from Michigan State University. Brown earned his master's degree in college student personnel from Slippery Rock University.

Brown will be in charge of Marion Hall and Corilliam House in addition to Brockman Hall. He will also be supervising the installment and staff selection of the newly accepted Safety Task Force proposals, chairing the Safety Task Force educational committee and specializing in freshmen programming.

Cox will be supervising Kuhlman and Husman Halls, organizing summer conferences, selecting a residence hall staff and overseeing residence hall key allocations.

Thomas believes the addition of Cox and Brown will allow for more flexibility and effective programming in the future. "This semester was a familiarizing one for both of them as far as learning the administrative ways of the university. Next semester will include increased programming on their part," Thomas said.

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O.J. Keller to Speak

Thursday, Dec. 13, the Honorable O.J. Keller, retired U.S. Parole Commissioner and corrections reformer will give a lecture on "Corrections in Crisis in the United States Today" at 8 pm in the Terrace Room of the University Center. In addition, an informal discussion will be held today at 3 pm in the Sullivan Hall Alumni Lounge on the Edgecliff Campus. Both events are free and open to the public.

Advent Breakfast

Thursday mornings, Dec. 13 and 20, at 7:30 am, S.M.A.X. will be hosting prayer service/breakfasts for Advent. Each service will be followed by a small breakfast at Dorothy Day House. All are welcome to come.

Not Just a Pretty Face

Friday, Dec. 14, Women's Issues will present a dramatic presentation for women and women-lovers, "Not Just a Pretty Face," featuring Peri Aston, at 8 pm at 745 Derby Ave., Winton Place at the New Jerusalem Community. Cost is \$2.00.

Bishop Garland

Monday, Dec. 17, Bishop James Garland will be featured on "Community Affairs Forum" on WVCU at 10 am. He will speak on The U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the Economy.

Vespers

Monday, Dec. 17, Campus Ministry will sponsor "Vespers, Evensong for Advent" from 6:15 to 6:45 pm in Bellarmine Chapel.

Fast for Peace

Monday, Dec. 17, the Reverend Ben Urmston, S.J., will lead a "fast for

peace" at 6:45 pm in Bellarmine Chapel. All are invited.

Book Buy-Back

Dec. 17-22, the Book Buy-Back will be held in the Regis Room of the University Center. Students will be able to sell back used and unwanted textbooks. Hours are: Dec. 17, 5:30-7 pm; Dec. 18-21, 9 am-3 pm and 5:30-7 pm; Dec. 22, 9-12 noon.

Anne Miotke Exhibition

Through Dec. 23, the paintings of Anne Miotke will be exhibited at Emery Galleries on the Edgecliff campus. The exhibition will be open Sunday through Friday, 1-5 pm. Admission is free.

Student Workshops

Beginning Second Semester, a number of student workshops will be available to Xavier students at little or no cost. Courses to be offered include *Basic Photography*, *Ragtime Dance and Beyond*, *Karate*, *Image Enhancement thru Color Analysis*, and *Stress Management*. In all, 30 courses will be available. For more information, watch for the "Xavier Workshops" schedule at the University Center Information Desk and in the first edition of the *XU News* in January.

Attention Writers

The closing section of the yearbook is looking for short stories (500 words or less) and poems dealing with students' experience at Xavier. Submissions should be typed and include name and phone number, and should be taken to the Xavier Post Office to be put in the yearbook's box. Final date for submission is Feb. 1. Preference will be given to early submissions.

Yea or Nay?

BAKER, K.
BRENNAN, T.
BRODBECK, M.
CORRIGAN, B.
FRANCHI, E.
GARVEY, J.
GALLUCCI, G.
HAMILTON, J.
HARKNESS, T.
HARRIS, B.
JONES, T.
KOENIG, S.
MACMILLAN, B.
MENDOZA, K.
RYAN, B.
SULLIVAN, N.

VOTE

Motion IX: \$1,675.00 for Holiday Ball on December 8, 1984

Motion X: \$75 for SMAX bus for Holiday Ball transportation

Motion XI: \$1,625 for "We Can Make You Laugh" comedy team

Motion XII: \$142.50 for Enjoy the Arts

Motion XIII: Constitution vote on Election Board specifying "academic year"

BAKER, K.
BRENNAN, T.
BRODBECK, M.
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VOTE

Motion I: \$745 for United Appeal - event will be held next semester to make the money back

Motion II: Article 7, Section 1.0 - passed

Motion III: Article XI - 1 - passed

Motion IV: Article XI - 2 - passed

Motion V: Article XI - 3 - passed

Motion VI: Article XI - 4 - passed

Motion VII: Article XI - 5 - failed

Motion VIII: Edgecliff Constitution

Motion IX: SMAX Constitution

Motion X: \$2,568 for movies next semester

Motion XI: \$500 blanket fund for Little Sibs Weekend expenses - money leftover will come back to SGA - breakdown of expenses is required.

Motion XII: \$735 for Fast Trax, a jazz quintet on April 29, 1985

Motion XIII: \$862.95 for stereo system for Edgecliff

Motion XIV: Roach proposal Senate support (no money)

Results of Senate Roll Call Votes

	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV
BAKER, K.									yes	yes	yes	yes	no	
BRENNAN, T.									yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	
BRODBECK, M.									yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	
CORRIGAN, B.									yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	
FRANCHI, E.									—	—	—	—	—	
GARVEY, J.									yes	yes	yes	yes	abstain	
GALLUCCI, G.									yes	yes	—	—	—	
HAMILTON, J.									yes	yes	—	yes	yes	
HARKNESS, T.									yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	
HARRIS, B.									yes	yes	no	yes	no	
JONES, T.									yes	yes	yes	yes	abstain	
KOENIG, S.									yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	
MACMILLAN, B.									yes	yes	yes	yes	abstain	
MENDOZA, K.									yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	
RYAN, B.									yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	
SULLIVAN, N.									yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	
TOTAL	15-0-0	15-0-0	11-1-0	14-0-0	9-2-3									

Senate Meeting Nov. 29

	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII	VIII	IX	X	XI	XII	XIII	XIV
BAKER, K.	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no
BRENNAN, T.	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	no	yes	no	yes	yes
BRODBECK, M.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
CORRIGAN, B.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
FRANCHI, E.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	abstain	abstain	yes	yes
GARVEY, J.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
GALLUCCI, G.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
HAMILTON, J.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
HARKNESS, T.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
HARRIS, B.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
JONES, T.	abstain	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	abstain	abstain	no	yes	no	yes	yes
KOENIG, S.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes
MACMILLAN, B.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes
MENDOZA, K.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	abstain
RYAN, B.	abstain	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	no	yes	yes
SULLIVAN, N.	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no	abstain	yes	yes	yes	no	yes	yes
TOTAL	14-0-2	15-1-0	unan.	15-1-0	unan.	unan.	11-5-0	14-0-2	15-0-1	13-3-0	14-1-1	10-5-1	unan.	15-0-1

Senate Meeting Dec. 6

Health and Hospital Programs receive full accreditation

BY BENETTA ROPER

The Graduate Program in Hospital and Health Administration has been awarded full accreditation for its excellence, by the Accrediting Commission on Education and Health Services Administration.

The Graduate Program in Hospital and Health Administration received its first accreditation in 1972. The program must continue to prove its excellence in order to receive further accreditations.

"We were fully accredited by that organization for five years," said Dr.

Edward Arlinghaus, chairperson of the department.

"There are approximately 40 programs in the United States that have received this honor," said Arlinghaus.

The graduate program was required to have a satisfactory progress report containing information on students, faculty, curriculum, University and community support, and also University environment.

After the materials were compiled, three members from the organization examined the documents and made suggestions to the 16-member accrediting commission, who made the final decision.

The program attracts many profes-

sionals from multi-disciplinary areas. The main attraction of the program: 16 months of classroom education with eight months of administrative residency in a health care facility. A person receives a degree in twenty four months.

The program has been successful in placing students. 92% are working in the health care field. 79% hold executive and top management positions in hospitals.

Arlinghaus says there are numerous reasons for the growth in Hospital and Health Administration. "There is increased complexity of managing health care facilities and the escalating cost of health care services."

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XU's Heimlich receives two national awards

BY LINDA FOSTER

Dr. Henry Heimlich, professor of advanced clinical sciences at Xavier, received two very prestigious awards in November of this year.

On November 15, he was inducted into the Engineering and Science Hall of Fame, at a ceremony in Dayton, Ohio, and on Nov. 16, he received the Albert Lasker award for Public Service at the Albert Lasker Medical Awards Luncheon in New York City.

Heimlich, who is credited with saving more lives than any other living American, felt that being honored with both of these awards was "very thrilling, almost overwhelming."

He described the Albert Lasker Award as "the most prestigious medical award given in this country." It has been presented for 39 years and in that time 40 winners have gone on to win Nobel Prizes including this year's Nobel Laureates Drs. Milstein and Kohler, and Dr. R. Bruce Merrifield.

Heimlich is cited by the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation, "for developing the Heimlich Maneuver which has prevented many thousands of needless deaths.... The Heimlich Maneuver is a practical, cost-free solution to (choking as a) life-threatening emergency requiring neither great strength, special equipment nor elaborate training...."

He also described the induction into the Engineering and Science Hall of Fame as "equally meaningful because I will be joining people I learned about in childhood," such as Thomas Edison and George Washington Carver.

The Hall of Fame honors persons who have made outstanding contributions to the advancement of science and engineering and demonstrates the role science and engineering has played in our nation. Heimlich, they said, is "known worldwide as the originator of the life-saving Heimlich maneuver, an emergency procedure to aid those choking on food or other objects."

They added, "His medical research includes the rehabilitation of emphysema patients...he devotes much time to his Computers for Peace program...."

Heimlich had many scientific accomplishments before the development of the Heimlich Maneuver. In the 1950's he devised the Heimlich Operation for constructing a new esophagus, which was the first successful replacement of an internal organ. The Heimlich Valve for chest drainage saved hundreds of lives during the Vietnam War.

Just recently he helped develop a portable oxygen system, a new method of giving oxygen to people with emphysema and other chronic lung diseases by means of "a plastic tube in the lower part of the neck."

The tube is no larger than a pencil lead and the apparatus involved is carried in a six pound container which can be carried over the shoulder.

Two months ago, The Food and Drug Administration fully approved the oxygen equipment and it is currently being used at Deaconess Hospital by patients from all over the country. It will be six months before the equipment can be manufactured

and widely distributed.

Dr. Heimlich has established the Heimlich Institute at Xavier and plans to stay "no longer than the rest of my life." He is working to get the Institute's budget approved to make it a permanent part of Xavier.

Meanwhile, his research projects continue. At present, he is doing more advanced research on the Heimlich Maneuver. Although it has not been proven, there is some evidence that the maneuver should be the "first thing used to save a drowning person" and it may be "more effective than CPR."

Also, his cancer research, which involves the use of elevated body temperature to destroy cancer cells shows promise. The animal work on this project was completed at Xavier and he is currently seeking a grant to carry out clinical studies.

In a different vein, the Computers for Peace program is an effort to contribute to the possibility of world peace.

"Our method of approaching this is to increase the trade between the two superpowers," he stated.

In the prepared text for the enshrinement at the Hall of Fame, he suggested several "immediate, scientifically sound, practical steps that can lead to world peace. First, the mutual benefits of expanded trade between the superpowers can develop an interdependence that will bring peace. Second, discontinue underground nuclear testing for as long as the Soviet Union does the same. Finally, the world's scientific talent that is being wasted on the development of weapons must be diverted

to provide for basic human needs."

Currie, in his address, described the project as "a very simple concept - just like the Heimlich Maneuver. It takes as its starting point the most basic economic fact of life - the bottom line.

The United States and the Soviet Union, to use for illustrative purposes the world's two military superpowers - stand to make too much money selling goods and services to each other to allow time and treasures to be spent on weapons systems capable of destroying mankind.

And present-day computer capabilities make possible an always current inventory of all countries' resources, goods, services and needs. It just makes economic sense, Dr. Heimlich reasons, to trade rather than just waste money on ever-increasing stockpiles."

The project is making "good progress" according to Heimlich and he notes that Secretary of State Schultz and the Secretary of Commerce have been pressing the President to increase trade with the Soviet Union.



Greg Rust Photo

Dr. Henry Heimlich, professor of advanced clinical sciences at Xavier is the recipient of two prestigious awards which he received in November for his outstanding work in the medical field.

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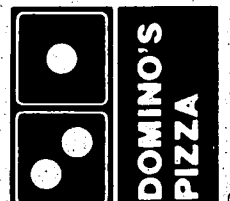
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Have a Sandinista Christmas

A worried secretary hurried into the office of Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega.

"Commandante, a man to see you. From up North, to learn if you've been good or bad..."

"Idiot! The CIA always says that!"

"He is all in red, of course..."

"From Siberia! Send him in! — By the way, how was he traveling?"

"Our helicopters intercepted his aircraft crossing the border — cleverly disguised as a sled pulled by deer. It was carrying milk and toilet paper!"

"Finally they're sending something besides crackerjacks! The Army could use that shipment; but bring me a few rolls before you send it over. I'm tired of having to execute a speculator everytime I visit the john."

"Uh, sir, he insists on delivering it himself."

"International aid? I thought it was... send him in here."

The man in the red suit opened the door to the office, his normally jolly face somber and sweating from the heat.

"Come in and sit down, Señor — I'm sorry, I didn't get your name."

"Nicholas, Saint Nicholas."

"Religious? Of course you realize that here religion and the revolution go hand in hand. You're not Salvation Army, are you?"

"No."

"Miserable protestantes. Had to ask them to go. Protestants are too individualistic and unpatriotic. Bad for the revolutionary spirit. Besides, it was for their own good — look at the way the mob ravages their churches."

"I was just flying over to deliver presents to all the good boys and girls, but your helicopters forced me down."

"I'm very sorry. With the *americanos* preparing to invade, one must be prepared. We'll handle the delivery."

"I wouldn't hear of it!"

"But certainly! The shipment will go to the block committees, from whom our patriotic citizens will receive what they need."

The fat man leaned forward.

"Look, I've spent all year figuring out who's been naughty or nice. I have this list. I must make each delivery personally."

"Let me see that!" Ortega snapped, seizing the list. "I'm very sorry. You must understand that we're seeking to build a just society here. The poor come first — if they're not unpatriotic, of course. Don't worry. I'll see that all the obedient citizens on your list do a little extra work for the Revolution this year. With production so low, it helps to know who your good people are."

"What do you want for Christmas?" said the fat man fixedly.

"We could use lots more milk, oil, soap, toilet paper... and icons of Sandino for the churches. And if you could do something about those *contras*..."

"I could talk to little Ronnie..."

"No! Our army must be kept alert, you know. We must always be prepared to maintain secure borders."

"Do your people like your leadership, *Commandante*?"

"But certainly! Look at the 68 per cent landslide with which our party took the election — much more than that pig Reagan got. And there was virtually no opposition! The block committee chairmen even tell me about the spontaneous demonstration in my honor day after tomorrow. Everyone who is *anyone* will be there."

"And the papers?"

Ortega grinned. "The media love me. Who says a state-run media can't be fair?"

"And the Mesquito Indians?"

"Mosquito Indians?" Ortega leapt up. "Death to malaria! Chemical warfare against our class enemies! From this moment, all citizens not carrying a can of Raid will have their arms and legs cut off and..."

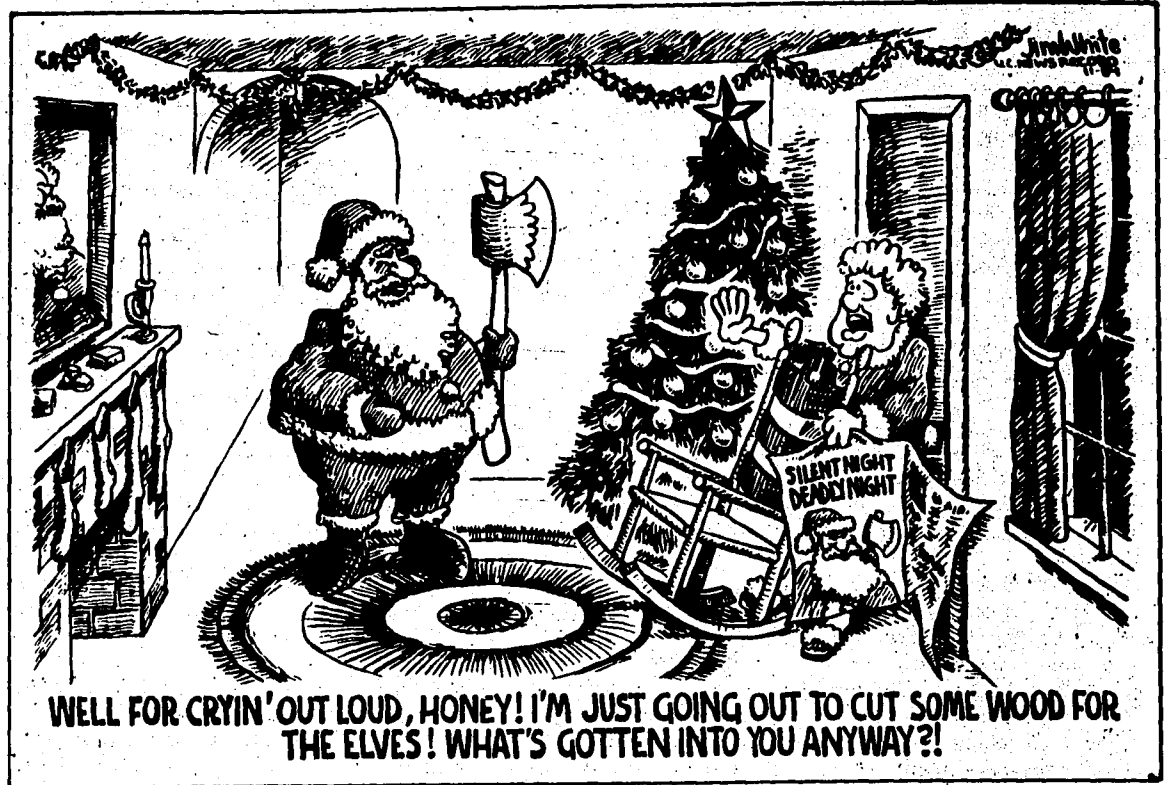
"Mesquito Indians."

"...just a little mistake," said the *Commandante* sheepishly.

The man in the red suit took out a small pad and pencil and scribbled himself a note, then turned to leave.

"Father Christmas! What am I getting this year?"

"Crucified."



Can the spirit of Christmas last?

BY DOUGLAS D. MOLL

As the song goes, it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas. But, if you're like me, it won't seem like Christmastime until December 21, when this tiring semester is finally over, finis, dead, terminated, gone, forever. Then I will rejoice with happiness and with love in my heart. But I had to get into the spirit a little earlier than I had anticipated — to write this column. It took more than a few Christmas records, but I managed. (By the way, there is no better song to get you in the mood than Johnny Mathis singing "The Christmas Song" — works every time.) My Christmas present to you is the following true tale, which I had written awhile back and had entitled "Greed," and also the small sermon that follows.

I had never considered myself as being greedy, but a little experience I had caused me to think otherwise. One day in July, of this year, I decided to go through one of the many piles of old junk in my room; it was mostly old mail and newspapers and magazines that I had never bothered to throw away, but I thought I better before my room was declared a fire hazard. My trusty Snoopy trash can was standing to my right, eager to assist.

I came across an unopened letter from the Campbell Lodge Boys'

Home, which my parents had contributed to a few times in the past. I had somehow gotten mixed up with my mail, or maybe my parents just got tired of being asked for contributions and donations all the time and gave it to me.

"Always asking for something, never satisfied," I muttered to myself, and to Snoopy. "As if we were made of money or something; well, I'm certainly not going to give anything — there's a heck of a lot of people richer than old Doug."

Progressive Paradigms by Doug Moll

Before my fingers let the still-unopened envelope drop into the can, I thought I'd open it. Even though I fully expected to find a computer-written note explaining to us how fortunate we are and how so many more are less fortunate, and a slip saying: "CHECK AMOUNT OF GIFT: \$500.00, \$1000.00, Other," there's something about an unopened letter that begs it to be opened. I wanted to give what was inside a chance to breathe, to be free, even if it was only trash that would find itself in another prison a second later.

So I put my finger in the edge of the envelope and tore it open. Fine, whatever was inside had a

chance to breathe, I thought, now for Snoopy — but some bright colors peeking through the opening caught my attention.

Inside, I found a card; only a card. It said, "May the peace and joy of Christmas be with you throughout the year." That's all it said.

If only we could harness the spirit that is Christmas, store it in a reservoir, and withdraw it when we need it — like when we have the mean-spirited urge to hurt another living creature, or when we deem someone inferior because of something he cannot control, or when our greed and self-interest overpower the natural inclination we have to bring all members of our species into the brotherhood that is humanity.

Regardless of whether or not you believe in the divinity of Jesus Christ, his message of love, forgiveness, and brotherhood is one that we all should listen to at all times of the year. As another song goes, "How many ears must one man have, before he can hear people cry?"

In this insane world of ours, where we would rather build a nuclear weapon than feed a starving child, we need to listen; we need Christmas all year round.

Happy Birthday, J.C.

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Faculty strikes back

BY MARY JO NEAD
Guest Columnist

No one's perfect, as *Xavier News* columnist, Doug Moll, reminded us last week. In Mr. Moll's view, the least perfect among us may be his teachers. Lest that opinion go unchallenged, I would like to respond to his offer of equal time to the faculty.

My own personal list of easily identifiable incompetent students follows. You know them by their status as ninth semester freshmen, their permanent parking pass and one spiral notebook for all class notes.

RODNEY RICHKID. Comes to class late (about six weeks.) Dumps his L.L. Bean backpack on the floor. Unzips his jacket by pulling on the ski lift pass which is still attached. pulls out a Cross pen and wonders innocently, "Have I missed anything?"

JUMBO JOCK. Needs two chairs. Generally wakes up at the end of class to wonder innocently, "Have I missed anything?"

SALLY SLIDERULE. No point is too irrelevant or remote for this student's alert mind to ponder. Asks questions before lecture, during lecture, after lecture, on the way to the bathroom. This would be the mark of a great student, except most of her questions are about calculus and chemistry (in a speech class?)

HARRY HOTDOG. As flashy as a headfirst slide into first base, this

student's questions are calculated to draw attention to the unique fact that he read his textbook this week.

SAMMY SIGMA. Since Xavier has so few fraternities, Sammy has to report to that 8:30 class for a chance to operate socially. Often election of officers, planning the weekend Toga Party and designing the new budget are accomplished before the teacher's first admonishment to, "be quiet." Following a short recess for note taking, Sammy has been known to start a sorority, rush an entire pledge class and begin initiation before the teacher's second warning.

VAN VISA. Can't comprehend English well enough to understand when to turn in his term paper. Eventually turns in term paper two weeks late. Then, ironically, is overheard in The Grill using perfect English to pick up a blonde sophomore cheerleader.

PAULA PERFECT. Has a 99 average and worries (you know who I mean.)

T SHIRT. From some distant planet, he/she has collected the oldest, most faded, most shapeless collection of sweats and Salvation Army Brand T-shirts for classroom attire claiming anything is better than the discarded high school uniform.

Alas, as Mr. Moll said, no one is perfect. But it's the diversity of this lack of perfection that makes being a teacher at Xavier such a thoroughly unique experience. We love ya' all.

at least one Senator, agendas are not being posted. Meeting places are not being posted. Senate has met in at least three different places so far this semester. Unless the places are posted, a student has to guess which one of the several meeting rooms on campus Senate will be in this week. Detailed minutes are not available for general consumption. I do admit that I have had access to all of these things but they are not readily accessible to the average student.

At the risk of offending my friends involved with SGA, I believe there are times when our Senate is living in an ivory tower. Part of this is due

GUY AVERAGE AVERAGE GUY



to the unbalanced representation on Senate. One-fourth of the student population (seniors) is not represented. There are no Senators who are seniors. One-half to two-thirds of the student body (commuters) is represented by a mere two out of sixteen senators. I realize most senators are genuinely trying to be aware of the needs of all students, but it is much easier to handle the needs of the vocal minority (whom you are living with) than those of the silent majority. It is then an advantage to have opinionated outsiders hanging around to remind them that all students have the right to be properly represented and informed.

In some ways, Senate is not fulfilling its elected duties. For example; the four standing Senate committees; SGBC, Legislative Action, Constitution, and Student Relations, were formed and reformed. It was almost half way through the semester before they were all functioning. Much bitter fighting, politicizing and even back-stabbing accompanied the formation of these committees when all along the President of SGA has the constitutional authority to appoint (read "assign") these positions. It is ludicrous that

these committees were non-functional for such an extended period.

Plots, fights, paranoia continue to make the inner workings of SGA. I realize many would prefer this not be known, but the student body has the right to know what their elected representatives are doing (and not doing). The students should also have the right to publicly address the sixteen students who have the authority of Senate attached to their names. Although technically allowed, a non-Senator is hard pressed to be recognized by the Chair of Senate, even when serving as a proxy.

Let me close by stating that in spite of the fights, the long meetings, etc., I am more impressed with this Senate than any other one I have seen in my last four years at Xavier. The tensions can be creative. It indicates that most Senators are taking their position seriously with just a few tagging along as opposed to five really involved Senators and the rest along for the ride. Chaos in Camelot means at least someone is alive in Camelot.

Sincerely,
Judith Masset

supposed to sound like? Or is it unoriginal because the new KISS album sounds like all of the albums out now by newer bands? Since KISS has been playing this way for 12 years now, I would think that they are the originals. Calling anything they have done unoriginal is ridiculous. I guess KISS has been making nothing but mistakes to last this long and reach such stardom.

In regards to your Edward Van Halen comment, it is obvious you like the style of both him and his band. You can personally thank Gene Simmons of KISS for financing Van Halen's first demo tape and starting them on their way. Why would a teacher want to copy something from his student? I'm also sorry that you found the sexual innuendos on the album offensive. I hope your parents don't read your review and find out you listened to it without their permission. You make it sound that KISS is the only band to include this in their songs. The next time you should choose to review an album in such a negative way, I think that you should learn more about what you are criticizing. By the way, the last time I checked, the album was number 19 on the Billboard Top 100.

Roger Santon

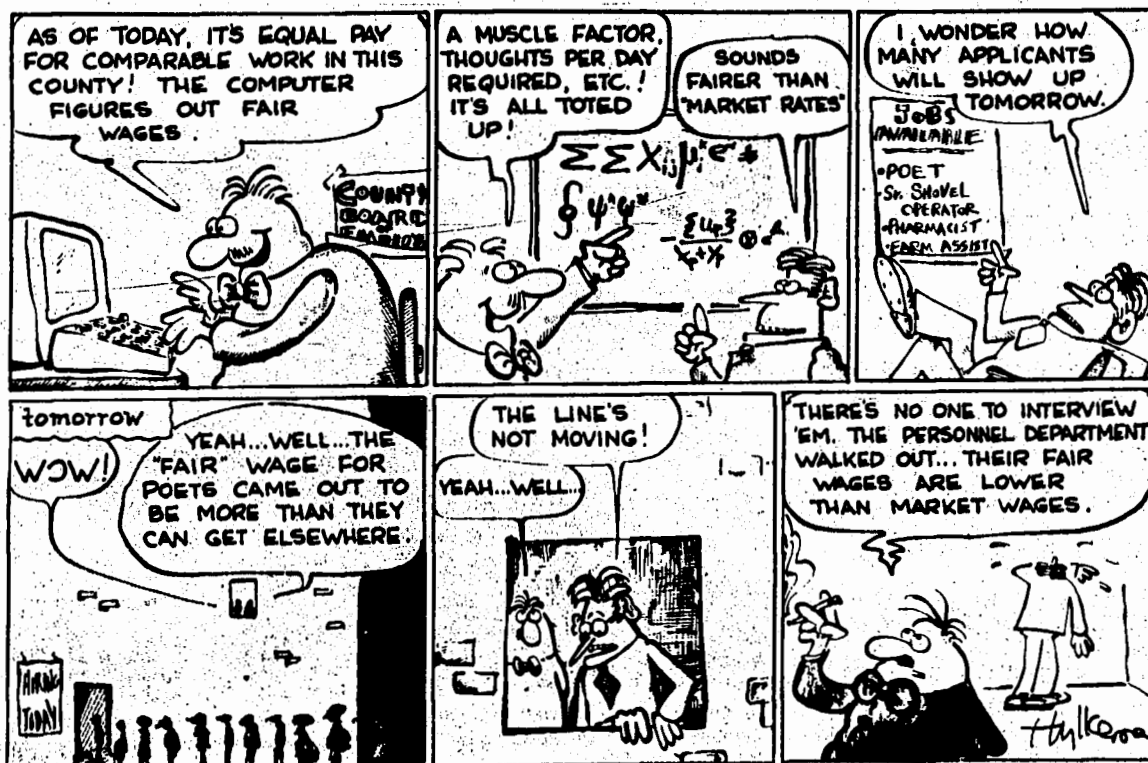
Letters Senate chaos

Dear Editor,

I feel it is my duty to respond to the "Chaos in Camelot" editorial from December 6. As a student who has attended almost every Senate meeting since September, and yet holds no official Senate position, I must tell you that your editorial is "right on target." SGA is not being held accountable for its actions.

The general populace of Xavier University is being left uninformed. Despite campaign promises made by

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RANDALL K. HYLKEMA

Kiss review

This letter is in reference to Brian Stapleton's Dec. 6 review of the album *Animalize*.

Mr. Stapleton:

It sounds to me that your mind is somewhere back in junior high school where the "in" thing was to cut down the band KISS; at the same time swearing that those albums in your bedroom are your little brother's. I thought your job was to review a record in an impartial way, and that doesn't include ripping apart the individuals in the band. I find it hard to believe that only now since KISS removed their makeup they are "testing musical credibility." I guess that over 20 million total album sales and individual years of grossing over 200 million dollars isn't enough credibility. That must have been when they were "selling theatrics rather than songs." The last time I checked, I never received a show with my albums. You must have one nice stereo.

I like this remark also, "the album is exceedingly unoriginal." Why is this, because the new KISS album sounds like old KISS? Who are they

Dormitory policy

The new dormitory rules that will be put into effect next semester are ridiculous, especially the one-door per dorm, ID to get in rules. One of the reasons I like Xavier is because it is such an "open" school. The new rules would make it prison-like, just like UC's and Ohio State's freshman dorms. The rules repress students' free access on campus, and I do not feel that the added security is worth the hassle and problems that it will create.

Look at the trouble when a student forgets his meal card at the cafe. If a student were to forget his dorm pass, what would happen? He wouldn't be let in? Or if his brother or sister who is under sixteen would visit, would they be let in without any ID? The rules are nothing more than a big hassle for everyone involved. Before they are put into effect, they should be scrapped for the problem that they are.

Mike Chase

Men's basketballers lost 1st at Kactus Klassic

BY MIKE CHASE

The men's basketball team's record went to 4-1 this past week with victories over Eastern Michigan and George Washington and the team's first loss, to Arizona State. Xavier beat Eastern Michigan 71-70 in overtime Monday night at the Cincinnati Gardens, then travelled to Arizona to play in the Kactus Klassic tournament, hosted by Arizona State, where they beat GWU 87-79 on Friday night and lost to ASU 71-67.

Eastern Michigan, a very quick team with a good big man in Vince Giles, made the Muskies fight with all they had for the win.

The game see-sawed back and forth, and was tied 11 times. Xavier got EMU down by 13 points, 57-44, with 10 minutes to play in regulation, but could not prevent a Michigan comeback. Xavier led 60-56

with two minutes to play in regulation when Eastern Michigan popped two baskets from 20 feet out to send it to overtime. On the opening tip-off, Walter McBride fell to the floor holding his knee and giving Xavier supporters a scare, but he returned to play before the end of the game.

Eastern Michigan came very close to winning. With eight seconds left in overtime and a one-point Xavier lead, EMU was holding the ball for last shot when, a bad pass was grabbed by Xavier. Eastern Michigan immediately fouled Richie Harris, who had the ball, but Harris made both shots of the one-and-one to put Xavier up by three with two seconds left. EMU scored with two seconds left to cut the loss to one point.

Richie Harris led in points and

rebounds with 25 and 7 respectively. He also had 2 blocked shots. Ralph Lee had 6 assists.

Friday night in the Kactus Klassic, XU defeated George Washington and their big man, 6'10", 260 lb. Mike Brown. The Colonials' yearbook bills Brown on its cover as the "New Washington Monument", but he got into foul trouble very early against Xavier and became a limited factor in the game. The defense was solid in Xavier's eight-point win as it put a lot of pressure on GW which resulted in turnovers and steals.

Offensively, Byron Larkin scored 19 points to lead the Muskies, while Leroy Greenidge pulled down eight rebounds to lead the team. Richie Harris passed for seven assists.

Keys to this game were clutch foul shooting, a trait which Xavier has

shown in all of its games, and good hustling defense which is becoming a Musketeer trademark. The win advanced Xavier to the finals of the Kactus Klassic against host team Arizona State, who defeated Lehigh in their first-round game.

In the final Saturday night, Xavier put out a valiant effort against the host Sun Devils before finally succumbing to defeat 71-67. While once trailing in the second half by 13 points, the Muskies fought back at the end to be within two points with 25 seconds left. The difference in this game was fouls, as ASU put in 23 points from the foul line and XU only 11. Richie Harris once again led all scorers with 22 points and led the team with eight rebounds. Ralph Lee had an impressive 13 assists. Freshman Byron Larkin came off the bench to score 20 points to

be the second-leading scorer in the game.

When Larkin was asked about the team's first loss, he commented, "I think we'll shake it off and come back. We played hard against them (ASU), and it's always hard to win at the other team's home." When asked about his outstanding play as a freshman, Larkin said, "At first, I didn't feel right — I was thinking to myself 'Byron, you shouldn't score, you're a freshman'. But the coaches kept telling me I could score, and I've gotten used to it now."

Xavier plays Saturday night, December 15 against South Florida at the Cincinnati Gardens. Tip-off is at 7:35 pm. Then the Musketeers are idle until after finals week. They play Miami at the Gardens on December 22.

Wittenberg sinks Lady Muskies

BY KAREN COOMBS

The Lady Musketeer swim team competed against Wittenberg University last Friday in their last meet of the semester. Despite the many fine performances given by Xavier, the women were defeated by a strong Wittenberg team.

An excellent performance was given by Melissa Lucke in the 1650 freestyle. Lucke was going after the school record but barely missed it by four seconds.

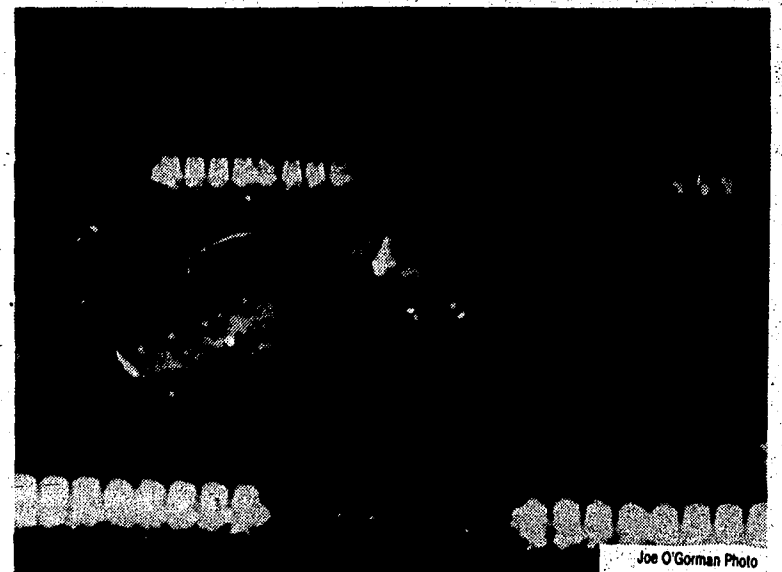
More accomplishments were submitted by other supporting members of the squad. Anne Thrasher had a great swim in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:12.13, while Betsy Conaton was close behind at 1:13.90 in the same event.

Jenni Boehm finished first in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:55.93, and Susan Nurre placed first in the 200 backstroke giving Xavier its third first-place finish of the meet.

Sara Petersman (200 individual medley), Jackie Auger (100 backstroke) and Mary McCormich (200 freestyle) also had commendable performances.

"Overall we had a fine team effort," commented Head Coach Tassos Madonis. "Wittenberg has a very strong program, and we swam very well against them."

The team will be idle from competition until January 18 when they will travel to Evansville to challenge the Lady Aces.



XU swimmer Julie Daumeyer swam in the 400 medley relay against Wittenberg last Friday afternoon at the O'Connor Sports Center.

XU Women's Basketball team loses to Panthers and Broncos

BY BILL FELDHAUS

Xavier University's Lady Musketeers basketball team dropped a pair of games in the Heath Candy Classic last weekend. Eastern Illinois pounded the Lady Musketeers 87-44 on Friday night and Western Michigan knocked Xavier from the tournament on Saturday with an 85-69 triumph.

In the first game against Eastern Illinois Xavier had a rough game from the floor, connecting only on 21 of 68 shots. Meanwhile Eastern

Illinois was 34 for 70 from the floor for a 48.5 clip.

Musketeer center Connie Meyers hit ten of 15 from the field to lead the Lady Musketeers in scoring with 20 points. In addition to pouring in 20 points for Xavier, Myers also pulled down a team high nine rebounds. The Panthers put Xavier away early taking a 22-5 lead in the early going.

The Broncos of Western Michigan overcame a 40-38 deficit at halftime to slide by the Musketeers 85-69. All

five Bronco starters scored in double figures to lead a balanced attack.

Maureen Fredrick led XU in scoring with 15 points and in assists with five. Shannon Sowers and Stacey Land both piled in 13 points apiece for the Lady Musketeers.

Xavier did hold a 53-48 advantage over Western Michigan, but the Broncos scored 21 of the next 23 points to take a commanding 69-55 lead that they never relinquished.

Xavier will take on Miami of Ohio at the Fieldhouse Wednesday night.



Senior Susan Nurre wins the 200 yard backstroke against Wittenberg University last Friday. That victory gave the Lady Aqua-Muskies their third first-place finish of the day.

INTRAMURALS

BY ANN BRIAN AND
LEANN STEINEMAN
Fall Basketball Tournament

XUIM hosted a basketball tournament to keep the men and women of X.U. active during the last few weeks of the semester. The tournament began the week after Thanksgiving break and concluded this week. Fifteen men's teams and four women's teams signed up for the double elimination tournament.

Sign-Ups for Spring Semester Basketball and Floor Hockey will open January 17.

Semi-Finals of Winner's Bracket

No Respect 81
Underdogs 40

This was a No Respect game from

the very beginning as No Respect jumped off to an early lead and never looked behind. It was Bob Bishop who led the way for the Underdogs with 10 points. Kevin Pawsett (No Respect) was the high scorer in the game with an outstanding performance and 32 points.

In Like Flint 106
Fresh 46

In Like Flint scored the first bucket of the game and never lost the lead as all five starters scored in double figures. Fresh got off to a rocky start, committing two technical fouls. Tony Hennies kept Fresh from falling apart as he added 9 points. Pete Sherman had 24 points for I.L.F. and Jim Robben scored 21.

Second Round of Loser's Bracket

Allied Forces 44
Fresh Freshmen 42

Randy Kinnear led Allied Forces past the Fresh Freshmen with eleven points in a game that came down to the final four seconds when Dave Hassel fouled to put Allied Forces in the bonus. Kinnear dropped the two free throws to ice the game.

First Round Women's

Double Shots 36
Chicken Gluttons 30

Both teams were evenly matched in the first half. It continued to be close throughout the game. The Double Shots led by Michelle Foster with 17 points finally pulled it out for a win.

MCC names Harris Player of the Week

Courtesy of Sports Information

Xavier University junior forward Richie Harris was named the Midwestern City Conference's "Player of the Week" for his performances in three games last week. On December 1 he led all scoring in the game with Eastern Michigan with 25 points, and added 7 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 blocked shots and 1 steal to his statistics. He was 8 for 14 from the field and 9 of 10 from the line, and won the game for Xavier in overtime hitting 4 of 4 free throws. XU won 71-70.

In the Friday game with George Washington University in the first round of the Kactus Klassic in Tempe, Arizona, Harris didn't score up to his average, but was one of the significant factors in XU's victory. He was 4 of 10 from the field and

5 of 6 from the line for a total of 13 points. He also contributed 7 assists, 2 steals and 5 rebounds for the Xavier cause.

The Saturday finals against host Arizona State was a tough battle for Xavier, and the Muskies came away as the losers 71-67, their first defeat in five starts. Again Harris led the Muskies in scoring with 22 points, hitting 9 of 15 from the field and a perfect 4 of 4 from the line. He had 8 rebounds, 3 blocked shots and 1 steal in the Sun Devil game.

Coach Bob Staak had nothing but praise for his junior starter, stating, "Richie has worked very hard to achieve this honor. He has paid his dues on the bench for two years, and has plugged away on the basics. His stats speak for himself."

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Knitter and Cornell oppose U.S. policy in Nicaragua

BY MARIANNE DUMBACHER
Dr. Paul Knitter of Xavier's Theology Department and his wife, Cathy Cornell, along with 19 other tristate residents, spent two weeks in Nicaragua last summer. The couple hopes to return next summer.

During their visit, Cornell and Knitter met with Sandinista government officials as well as members of the Coordinator group, the political extension of the U.S. backed Contras and other Sandinista opposition. They also travelled to various cities in the countryside.

As a result of their experience in Nicaragua, Knitter and Cornell strongly oppose U.S. involvement in Nicaragua.

"We have no right to be involved," said Knitter. "If we are concerned about the lack of human rights (under the Sandinistas) why don't we follow the same program we follow in South Africa — Constructive Engagement?"

"If I could sit down with President Reagan," Knitter continued, "I would suggest that he work with the Sandinistas, which doesn't mean that we can't criticize them."

Knitter admits that "there are some restrictions on freedom that should not be". He adds however, that the Sandinistas are working to help their people.

At one time, there were "hardly any medical services" but now a health program is available, and a

literacy program has reduced illiteracy from 50 percent to 12 percent, according to Knitter.

While visiting the port city of Corinto, they witnessed the fear of the Nicaraguan people, resulting from the Central Intelligence Agency attack in March of 1983.

"The U.S. has put an element of terror in their lives," stated Cornell.

Cornell and Knitter agreed that security for North Americans visiting Nicaragua was very good. However, while travelling to Ocotol, a border city, they rode in a city bus rather than a tourist bus. The couple feared that the contras would stop the bus and interrogate the passengers as the Contras had done in the past.

They stressed that this fear they experienced was only a "24 hour slice" of the fear felt by the Nicaraguans every day.

However, Cornell was impressed that "the people are very hopeful" and both were inspired by their Christian faith.

According to Knitter, the people "relate their faith to what is going on in their life".

As a result of the visit, Knitter hopes to teach a course on "Christ the Liberator" about how Christian faith can be an inspiration.

In order to help the situation in Nicaragua, they suggest that people learn as much as they can. Cornell advises listening to National Public Radio (NPR), as a source, which "tries to give both sides." WVXU

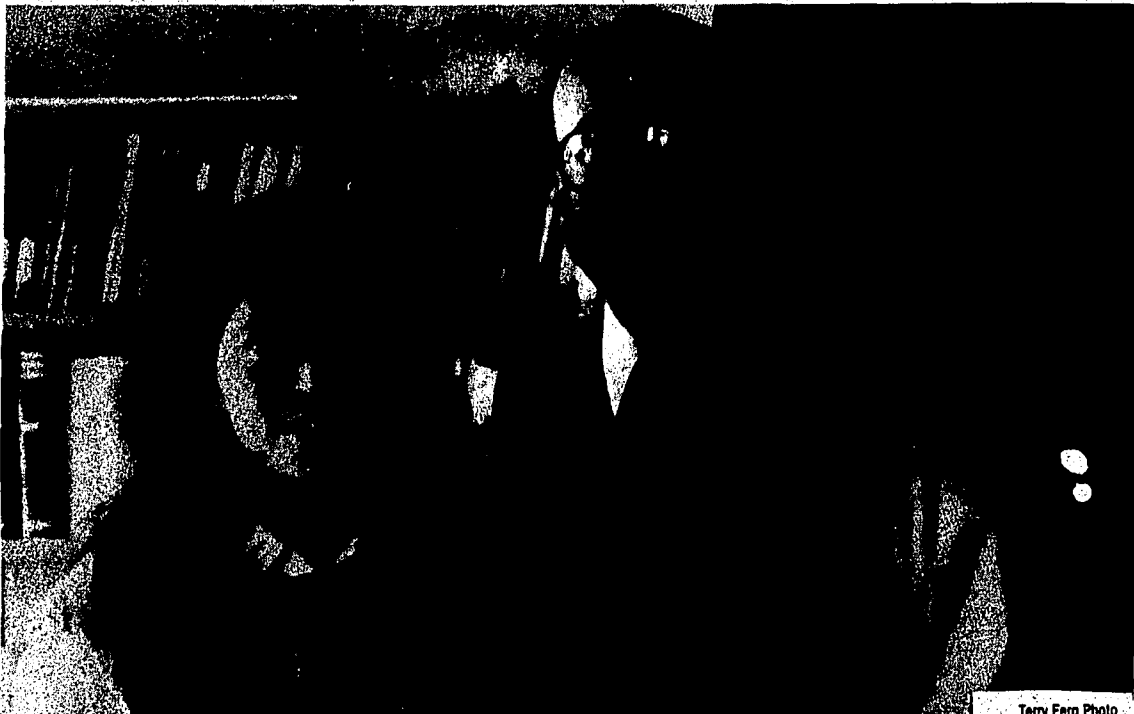
sponsors NPR in the morning and WGUC sponsors it in the evening.

In addition, both agree that *The New York Times*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *The National Catholic Reporter*, and *Sojourner*, printed by a Protestant group, all provide balanced information, as does Cincinnati's Central American Task Force.

The couple strongly oppose increasing aid to the Contras in Nicaragua. However, if the U.S. sends troops or bombs to Nicaragua, they plan to follow the "Stop the Invasion Contingency Plan" formulated by Jim Wallace. This plan includes meetings, prayer, nonviolent vigils at offices of U.S. government officials,

and civil disobedience.

Knitter and Cornell have begun spreading their opinions about U.S. involvement in Nicaragua by speaking before various groups. As chairperson for the Outreach Committee for the Coalition for Public Sanctuary, Cornell talks to church and community organizations.



Dr. Paul Knitter of Xavier's Theology Department and his wife, Cathy Cornell, traveled to Nicaragua last summer with 19 other tristate residents. Both of them have developed a strong opinion that the U.S. should not be involved in Nicaragua after this experience.

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Currents

A returning holiday favorite

For the 11th straight season, the Cincinnati/New Orleans City Ballet Company is happy to announce the upcoming performances of the enchanting *Nutcracker*. The ballet has become in Cincinnati what it has become world-wide — namely a favorite. It is the story of a young girl named Clara and her most prized Christmas gift, a nutcracker doll. In a dream on Christmas Eve, the young girl is carried away to a magical land of Snow and the Kingdom of Sweets. The Company is presenting this wondrous journey beginning on Dec. 21 at 8 pm and continues at various times through the 30th of the month. Ticket prices range from \$6 to \$22 and are now on sale at all Ticketron outlets, Home State Savings, and the Music Hall Box Office. Arrangements can be made by calling 721-8222.

Classical sounds of the holidays

Sunday, Dec. 16 at 8 pm marks the debut appearance of violinist Robert McDuffie with the Cincinnati Pops Orchestra. A native of Georgia, Mr. McDuffie won the prestigious Samuel Barber Competition in 1981. He will be performing with the rest of the Pops Orchestra in a concert sponsored by Merrill Lynch as the fifth of eight concerts in the Merrill Lynch Musical Experience Series. Featured works through the evening's program will include pieces by Strauss, Mozart, Lehar, and Kriesler. The evening is titled "A Night In Vienna" and will focus on some classical sounds of Christmas. Tickets for this show can be obtained by calling the Music Hall Box Office at 721-8222. Prices range from \$8 to \$24.

SAC makes a movie deal

The Student Activities Council is happy to announce the new contract which has been signed with the tiny little movie company known as MGM/United Artists. Not only will this contract allow us to purchase movies at a cheaper price, but it allows for some other benefits as well. Included in the deal is the promise that as many advertisement posters will be provided as are needed. Our current contract allows for only two posters for advertising purposes. There will also be no limit as to the number of times that a movie can be shown, and thus students will be given a better chance to view the films when their schedules allow for it. Included in the agenda for next semester's possible showings are: *Teachers*, *Gone With The Wind*, *The Wall*, *2010*, *Missing In Action*, *Supergirl*, *Splash*, and *Oxford Blues*.

Getting into the giving spirit

With the arrival of the holiday gift-giving season, the movie and music industries are currently pushing hard for the chances to make the buck. Both industries have risen from days in the recent past which were filled with uncertainty and gloom. Now, both are reaching new levels of money grosses and this season promises to be no exception to the growth trend. In the realm of music, the leaders currently are, on the singles chart, "Out of Touch" by Hall and Oates, and on the LP charts for yet another week, *Purple Rain* by Prince and the Revolution. Top-grosser for the week just past at the box office was *Missing in Action* followed closely by *The Terminator*. Bestselling literature in the week just past included *The Talisman*, co-written by Peter King and Peter Straub, and for the non-fiction charts, *Iacocca*; *An Autobiography*, by Lee Iacocca and William Novak.

Kinks' concert runs smooth

BY GUS GALLUCCI

Put aside the fact that it was at the Gardens. The Kinks have proven to be one of the most consistently positive bands of this, or any other time. Their structure and style have remained the be-bop, party-down, rock-hard succession of simple chords that simply compel the average listener to get up and move!

Show-opener Tommy Shaw of the fading Styx, started out with some of his own material including his popular title track from his new release, *Guns With Guns*, but did not start to make any serious noise until breaking into a mini-set of old Styx favorites, including "Renegade." Overall, his performance was less than impressive and most of the crowd either crowded the outer lobby or was on their way to the show.

With Shaw opening and the recent

pop success of the Kinks the crowd was very much a younger group than at Kinks concerts of old. But this did not stop the over-25 die hards from showing and providing many helpful vocals on classics such as "Lola" and "Low Budget."

The Kinks opened with "On The Dial" and, as it goes with most of their tunes, it was done in their own spirited sing-along fashion. Also in the first half of the concert were "Where Have All The Good Times Gone" and the brand new "Do It Again" along with the timeless "Lola."

During "Come Dancing" singer Ray Davies donned the fringed cap of XU student John Woulfe, of *Xavier News* acclaim. The singer Davies enhanced the entire evening with his antics.

Not to be kept out of the limelight was the respectable but never predictable Dave Davies on guitar, who

proved, in numerous solos that being a Kink is not as easy as it may sound. Newcomer keyboardist Ian Gibbons who only recently climbed aboard the tour did his job well.

After a brief set from their latest album *Word of Mouth*, the main program concluded with "All Day And All Of The Night."

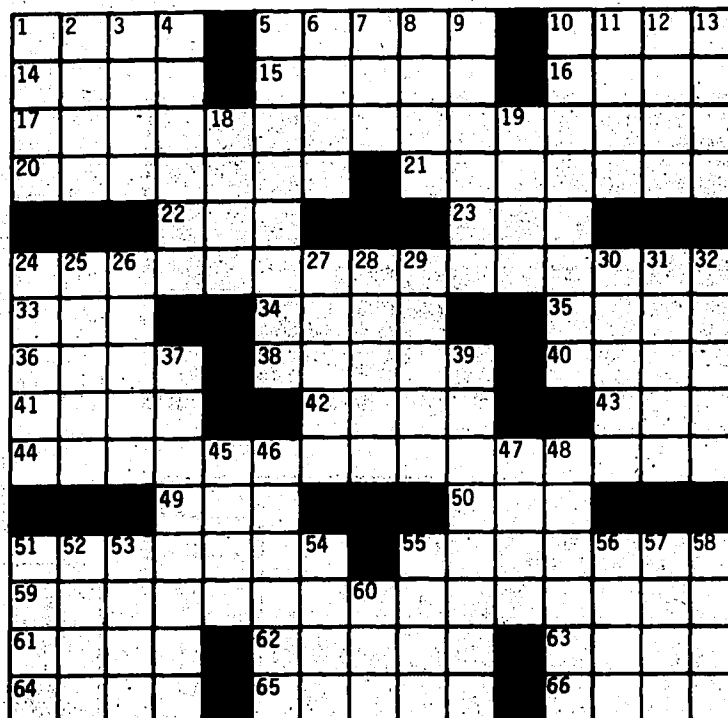
Two lengthy encores followed, one of which included the classic "You Really Got Me."

It was a show carried entirely by the band, with no extraordinary light or laser show, yet nonetheless very entertaining. The Kinks have shown that the real key to long-range success lies not only in creating a popular sound, but in the ability to create a sound which can stand the test of time. In this respect, the Kinks may be moving up still in the music world, but musically they're where they first began.



Xavier Singers filled the University Center Theater with the sounds of the Christmas season during the annual XU Band and Singers Christmas concert on Sunday, Dec. 9.

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- 34 Inter — (Lat.)
- 35 Mr. Waggoner
- 36 Eat —
- 38 Undeliverable mail or water sprite
- 40 Chicken —
- 41 First-rate
- 42 Word of warning
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Former Time Magazine "Man of the Year" (2 wds.)
- 49 To be announced: abbr.

- 50 Grecian —
- 51 Classroom need
- 55 Stupid
- 59 Party meeting of sorts (2 wds.)
- 61 Footnote abbreviation
- 62 Miss Comaneci
- 63 Neon —
- 64 Yield
- 65 Inexperienced
- 66 Do in, as a dragon

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- 1 Mary — Lincoln
- 2 Fencing sword
- 3 Scottish caps
- 4 Romeo or Juliet, e.g.
- 5 Party supporter
- 6 " — corny as..."
- 7 Certain doc
- 8 Newspaper section, for short
- 9 Washington seaport
- 10 Dairy product (2 wds.)
- 11 Opposite of weather
- 12 — fix
- 13 The Big Apple's finest (abbr.)
- 18 Mr. Porter
- 19 "Out, damned —..."
- 24 Part of some newscasts
- 25 Diamond bungle
- 26 Lying flat
- 27 Omit in pronunciation
- 28 VP in '53
- 29 Tarnish, as a reputation
- 30 Competing
- 31 Actress Verdugo
- 32 The — Sisters
- 37 " — Story"
- 39 Of ancient W. Italy
- 45 Casino words
- 46 Adventurous
- 47 Assam silkworm
- 48 Invalidates
- 51 The Odyssey, for one
- 52 Ceremonial garment
- 53 Put — on (cover up)
- 54 Dermatological mark
- 55 "I cannot tell."
- 56 Suffix for poet
- 57 Legendary Roman king
- 58 Catch sight of
- 60 Suffix for block

X-mas entertainment guide

Albums are here but expensive

Welcome to the ensuing struggle to find the perfect gift for that special person. We're all doing it and we're all going to be having trouble getting it. The music industry isn't making things any easier on the college student's average budget, what with their less-than-reasonable prices. But there will be more than an adequate selection of new releases to be found for those set on giving the gift of music.

Big name releases for the holiday season include new albums from the likes of Big Country, who is following up a smash debut LP with their

second long-play release entitled *Steel Town*.

One of funk's all-time greats, Kool & the Gang are once again climbing the charts with their newest, entitled *Emergency!* Some old material from the days-gone-by of Mr. Rick Springfield, including "Bruce" a song in which Springfield relates how often he is compared, due to similarity in name, to Bruce Springsteen, is being released on Mercury records. This album, entitled *Beautiful Feelings*, also includes a pre-Ronstadt version of "Just One Look" and a host of other tracs from 1978 and '79.

And for the first time in now over a decade, the British heavy metal band of Deep Purple once again has released an LP. The group, composed of the crew which brought the name of Deep Purple to stardom, recorded the LP in the basement of an old abandoned house and released the tracs under the title *Perfect Strangers*. The title cut and the opening trac "Knocking at Your Back Door" are already spending

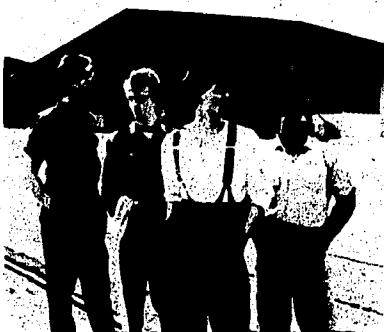


Kool and the Gang

radio waves and the LP has begun to climb the Billboard Charts.

Rock super-group Foreigner has released the fifth album of original material, entitled "Agent Provocateur" and has already toasted a hit single entitled "I Wanna Know What Love Is".

Movie Soundtracks include albums from the yet-to-be-released *Dune* and the romantic suspense thriller *Thief of Hearts*. Toto performs the theme on the former, a movie which cost some 40 million dollars in the making. Melissa Manchester performs the title track from *Thief of Hearts*.



The members of Big Country

Science fiction dominates films

Similar situations await those who will spend time munching popcorn and sipping cokes at the movies over the holiday break. Prices at least in the area have reached as high as \$4.50 for single-seat admission to an evening showing. However there is a host of new flicks which will provide plenty of choices for a rainy/snowy day.

Perhaps the biggest release to come is the multi-million dollar excursion of the re-creation of the 1960's novel by Frank Herbert entitled *Dune*. With Sting from the Police playing a central character and the ever-popular space-technology theme provided, the show is destined to bring great returns at the window.

Similarly, the sequel to 2001: A Space Odyssey has been released and has met with good reviews. 2001: The Year We Make Contact stars Roy Scheider.



Jeff Bridges and Karen Allen star in John Carpenter's *Starman*.

Francis Coppola brings yet another of his major expenditures to the screen, this time with Mr. Richard Gere in the central role. The new film entitled *The Cotton Club*, portrays the days of swing and mafia in upper class New York society.

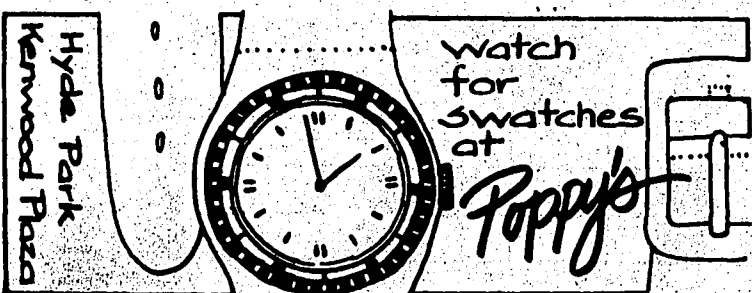
Tom Selleck dons a new face with more of a serious bent than that of Mr. Magnum. Selleck plays Ramsay in the new Tri-Star release *Runaway*, a futuristic action-adventure film. Also being released by Tri-Star is the sequel to the first wave of breakdance films. *Breakin' 2* premieres this weekend at theatres across the land.

Box office records have already been bent and broken by the new Eddie Murphy film released little over one week ago. In its first two days, the film grossed over 2 million dollars. *Beverly Hills Cop* is a comedy adventure in classic Murphy style.

And last but not least, from John Carpenter, creator of Michael Myers in *Halloween*, comes a science fiction movie with a twist. *Starman* stars Charles Martin-Smith of *Never Cry Wolf* fame and has lead characters of Jeff Bridges and Karen Allen.



Tom Selleck dodges bullets as Jack Ramsey in the action adventure film *Runaway*.



Poll Position

BY M. CORNELIUS RINGSWALD

This week the newpoll staff decided to address several questions that you always wanted to ask, but were afraid to know. Well, those of the staff are always reaching for new depths, so we decided to give our readers some truly superfluous information. I know most students, like myself, have always had a burning desire tucked deep inside to know people's preference as to the type of Christmas tree, and the dates they felt were best to put up and take down the traditional Christmas decoration. After many hours of hardcore newpolling, the staff came up with these stunning results:

Of the students polled, two

thirds preferred the traditional freshly cut live tree, while the remaining third chose instead the lovely plastic style...

Next, the staff asked students what the best date was to put up the tree. The results were evenly divided for December 20th through the 23rd with about 16% for each day. Christmas Eve, however, was the most popular day, receiving the remaining 34%...

Our final question dealt with the appropriate time to take down the tree. January 2nd through the 5th were thought to be the best dates receiving 18, 22, 23 and 34 percent respectively, while January 6th finished a strong fifth by stealing 3% of the vote.

Future plans made

Plans have been made for next semester. With any luck and a good deal of help from the staff, the Entertainment section hopes to renovate over the Christmas break and appear slightly different next year, 1985. In keeping with your basic improvement/expansion policy, the editors are now seeking qualified individuals to climb aboard and assist in the efforts of the next several months.

Our staff is currently looking for two (2) more people to work in assistance of the Poll Position. Details and responsibilities can be learned by calling Dr. Ringswald at x3835.

In addition, it appears that four more are required to fill the vacan-

cies being left in our feature writer section. For those of you who enjoy the arts and have the know to write and give others the know, please call John Birkenhauser at 661-2537 for more information.

New sections opening up for next semester's section will be in the areas of literature reviews and jazz and classical music critiques. If you fit the bill and can provide the public with knowledgeable insight on either or both of the aboves, please contact Tim Sassen at x3551.

Or, if you are simply interested in boarding ship and providing what wonder abilities you possess, please feel free to stop by the news office or call and leave a message. The news office number is x3561.

Post Scripts

There once was a woman named Bloss, who read a postscript and turned cross, though those in their cars, claimed she habited all bars.

PROOF lay in the fact she got lost.

It was on a road rally one night,

when those in her car took a fright.

With her directions to Quinn,

a long trek to begin,

her sobriety sank with the light.

The story's not through you see,

(rumour had it she wasn't for free.

So in the race's heat,

they chucked her to the street,

a very familiar place for her to be.

You might think this postscript is a loss,

from boredom your teeth you might floss.

but nothings much sadder,

save an erupting bladder,

than the truth that is behind RENT A BROSS.

Dear Carol, HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Love, Singers

PS. Bill R., better not run for president; he'll probably forget to show up for his inauguration.

MO. What better time than 3:00 am! You're definitely worth the time. What a group! PN

Sue. It is great being your roommate. I hope you have a Merry Christmas. Pam

Jeanne. I am having fun being your Kris Kringle. Guess Who??

Blondie. May the lady in red strike again!!

Mary — Have a Merry Christmas — Try not to lose your eternal beauty over break. And stop wearing those blue pants and smiling at me that way or I may have to do something we both are going to enjoy. Donald Duck

MMB — 21 beautiful, wonderful years. How does it feel?

PCB

MMB — You'll always be the only one in my heart. — Love: PCB

Sue, "I'm so excited" JK

Mary H — Have an excellent day!! And a great weekend, KK

Mike, I had a fantastic time on our date. I hope we can do it again sometime soon. — Pam PS. How is physics coming?

Just me. It's me. Me. 1234

Gin. You air-born mama! JL

Computer programming majors know how to program it. LP

Melanie — Hmm, I can Pogo, can you? JL

Monal, Bang Bang! JK

Is this "OPPRESS THE R.A.'S year" or what — signed someone who misses his friend, an R.A.

SHELLY — weren't the Auburn Aires fantastic — especially the floorshow. I've tickets for their next concert, wanta come? Mark.

do ya say #10?!!!!

Okay big girl...talk it up.

Kate, your spent.

Called up the front office...bingo...got seats in the front row for the LADY MUSKIES game against Toledo

Aaahhh BILLLLL...whadya do to the driveway?

Are they sick yet dear? love sweetheart

how about our new bathroom!!!

Anyone interested in a Heli-skiing trip over X-mas contact x-3872

2 south reunion dinner: Thursday???

Hey Singers! Great show! Merry X-Mas! Hope you liked the standing ovation! Todd

"The sun shines on those who have friends like you"

Tim, Tom, Michele, Sue — How about a spin in my pinto? minus the rate. SEH

I'm Sandi, I'm Sandi!

Fondue Regales at Marion are the best! Thanks, guys. SEH

Beautiful B. Jovial J., Miraculous M.: Tonight at Gumbies Sensational S

"the freedom to be yourself, standing up for what you believe in against all odds being at peace with yourself and with God"...Seh

Deep Sandi, real deep.

Happy Birthday, Rob and Cheryl!! Sandi

Sorry but I didn't catch the meaning of the last one; it escaped me.

You can call me "Bill"

KNOW YOUR OPTIONS!

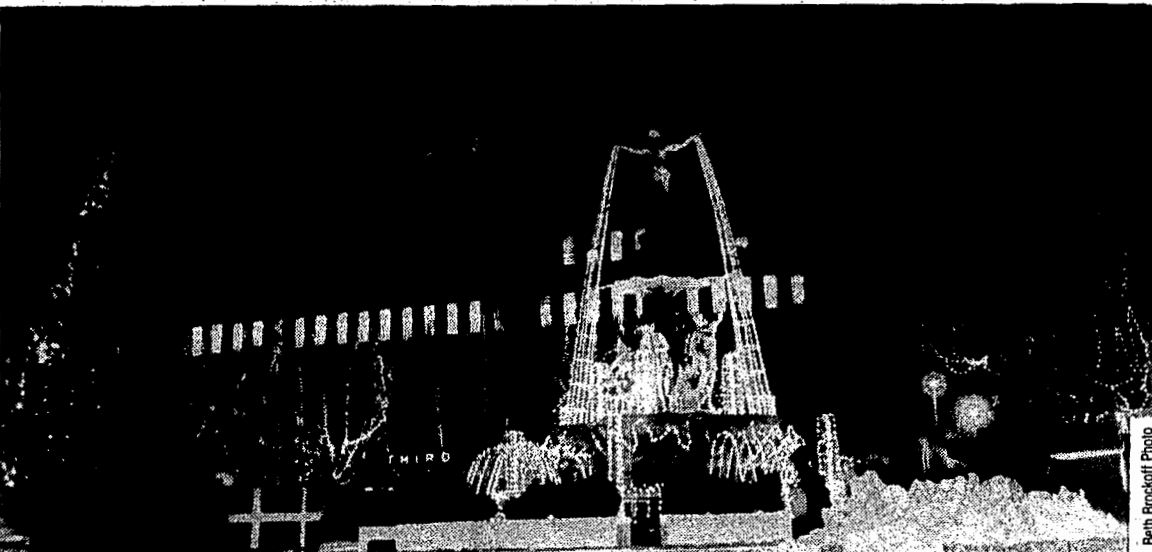
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A Cincinnati Christmas



A ride through downtown Cincinnati in a horse drawn carriage provides a scenic view of the city and its decorations.



Fountain Square, the hub of downtown Cincinnati, is lit up for the holidays.



Xavier News photo editor Beth Brockhoff visited the Westin Hotel in downtown Cincinnati to see their Christmas display.

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